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REMARKS

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1,	JERRY:	Here's another follow-up card, Jim. (FALSETTO) "Please
O.		forward your annual grazing report immediately. This report
3.		was due" and so forth. (STRAIGHT) Say, those folks
40		must think we've got nothing to do but sit here in this office
5,		and let the field work go hang. Makes a fellow mad, doesn't
6,		it, Jim I said it makes a fellow mad, doesn't it, Jim?
70	JIM:	Huh? What did you say, Jerry? Sorry, I wasn't listening.
8,	JERRY:	That's all right, Jim/ Nothing important.
9.	JIM:	Jerry, flip those calendar pages over, will yuh? Looks
10.		like we're behind a couple days.
11.	JERRY:	Sure, Jim. (RUSTLE PAPER) There you are.
12,	JIM:	'GLUMLY Yeah, I might have known. There's the reason.
13,		Friday the lith This is going to be a swell day for me
14.		all righta swell day.
15.	JERRY:	Jim, I'd never have believed it. No sir.
16.	JIM:	You'd never have believed what?
17,	JERRY:	TRAT you were superstitious. Jim Robbins, of all people,
18.		superstitious.
19,	JIM:	I'm not superstitious. Not exactly. But on the other hand I
20.		don't remember that any Friday the thirteenth ever brought me
21.		any particular luck. Take today for instance. You know
22,		what was in that letter Bess got this morning?
23.	JERRY:	It was from her sister, in Oak Ridge, wasn't it?
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-	at _o		Elsie's down with the grippe or something and she needs
	3.		Bess to help out with the youngsters a week or so. She's
	d o		gotta leave tonight. There's your Friday the thirteenth, see
	B.		An' that probably won't be all that goes wrong roday either.
4	8.	JERRY:	Well, I know one fellow who's in his glory today, anyway.
0	7.		You could take a lesson or two from him, Jim.
-	3.	JIM:	Who s that?
9	9.	JERRY:	A school-mate of mine. Name's Bill Henderson. He's with
0	10.		the Forest Service down South. Thirteen's his lucky number.
4	12.	JIM:	Yeah?
	12.	JERRY:	To begin with, there's thirteen letters in his name. You
	13.		see, four letters in Bill and nine in Henderson. That's
0 0	14.		thirteen. He works with the Forest S ervice. Thirteen
-	LG.		letters. His wife was born on a Friday the 13th. Her
	16.		name is Anne Henderson. Thirteen letters.
9	17.	JIN:	An' I suppose you'll tell me they were married on the
	18.		thirteenth.
	19.	JERM	No. They were married on the thirty-first, which is 15 in
1	20.		reverse. And that's not all, Jim. Bill's got a son, too.
8 4	21.		Name's Gene. Gene Menderson. Thirteen letters. And the
1	22.		son was born on
-	23.	JIM:	All right, all right Bill Henderson's a lucky fellow.
	24.		And Friday the 13th is his lucky day., What's that got to do
		with me? You	can't stretch Jim Robbins to thirteen letters. I wish now
		I hadn't told	you to tear those calendar pages

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1)		(TELEPHONE RINGS) There's the telephone and more hard land
\$ a		I bet. (RECEIVER OFF) Hello Jim Robbins talking
		Who? Oh yes, Tom Pendergast Hello, Tom What's that
ű,		Say, that's fine Oh, I didn't do so much. You fellows
D,		turned the trick yourself Yes, indeed You bet. Be
30		glad to help all I can. Mighty glad you called Yes
70 g		sure will Goodbye, Tom. (HANGS UP)
3,	JERRY:	Sgy, Tom's president of the Willow Glen Junior Shamber of
9;		Commerce, lan't he, Jim? What did he want?
10,	JIM:	Tom call me to tell me the Junior Chamber of Commerce has put
Mo		over that community forest for Willow Glem. The sity's
12.		going to set aside 120 acres, and plant tress on the area, and
LJ.		build up a fine little forest.
7/2 g	JERRY:	Say, that's great, Jim. You worked hard on that project.
15 .		You ought to feel mighty good about its going through
1.6,		An' say by george, you know semethin't I've been
17.		figuring here. There's thirteen letters in Tom Pendargast's
18		name. Now, what shout Friday, the 18th?
18,	JIM2	You still harping on that 13 latter business? Well, 1976
30,		good news all right that new commanity forest but it
Lily		doesn't change the fact that Bess's going off for a whole
2000		week or more.
25,	JERRY:	Still got the blues, hub, Jimt (DPSR OPENS) Oh hello,
où,	Mrs. Robbing.	Say, Jim's sure lown in the dumps today. It's Friday, the
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	BESS:	(COMING UP) Why Jim, what if it is Friday the 13th?
	JERRY:	It's on account of you, Mrs. Robbins. That letter you gut
	JIM:	Never mind, Jerry
4.	JERRY:	Nothin' doing. I think Mrs. Robbins sught to knew Your
		going away bonight, and for a whole week, it's got sim
		down. He blames it all on Friday the 13th.
7.	BESS:	That's silly, Jim. You and Jerry can get along without
2.	•	for a while.
	JIM:	I'm not looking forward to it. Jerry cooked last year, you
10.		remember, when you were gone. Took me a month to get
es o		straightened back to normal after you got back, Bess.
Tion	BESS::	Oh, it wasn't that bad, Jim.
As a	JERRY:	'Course it wasn't. It was pretty good sooking. I'd env
14,		An' besides, maybe the Fates decided I ought to get another
		erack at cooking for a while. It's mood experience.
e	JIMS	Might be all right for you, maybe. But I'm the one than I'll
1 . 1		suffer Friday the 13th. Huh?
1.3	JERRY:	Just listen to him, Mrs. Robbins, And Just now he learned
		that his pet project for the community forest down in willow
		Glen went through, too.
	BESS:	What was that, Jerry?
7.0	JERRY:	Willow Glen's starting a community forest after all
- 14	DESS:	On, Jin. And you worked so hard convincing them of the
30 e		Value of a sommunity would forest. And now they (re really
094		going to stat one. Jim Robbins, you listen to me
25,	MARX	(OFF) Hello, hello ! Where is everybody?

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٠. ٥	J CRRY:	It's Mary. (CALLS) We're all in here, "ary. In the office
5,	MARY:	(FADING IN) #11 right. Hello, Mrs. Robbins.
ä,	Brss:	Hello, Mary.
	MARY:	Hello, Mrs Robbins. Well, isn't this a nice happy gather!
10 ,	am:	What are you doing away from shhool this time of day, hard
ij,	JERRY:	Say, what kind of a greeting is that, Jim? Don't mind him,
7/ 1		Mary.
7	MARY:	Why, what's the matter ?
0.	JERRY:	It's just the Friday the 13th, and Jim's got it bad. Happy
10.		gathering, my eye.
11.	MARY:	Why, Mr. Robbins. I didn't think you were supstitious.
12.	JERRY:	That's what I told him, Mary,
15,	BESS	Me's not superstitious, Mary. He's upest because I have to
14.		go to my sister's home for a weak or so. Elaio's slob and
15.		needs my help. He's just blaming it on today, that's all.
16.	HARY:	Well, the news I brought ought to make him feel better. I
1.79		just some from Andy Goodman's store. Oru new school books
13,		are in. And we've finally got our Forestry textbooks. I
19,		just saw one.
38.	JERRY:	You mean the one Prof. Stewart wootet
37	MARY;	Yes, Jerry.

BESS:

32,

36, 36, Professor Stewart? That name's familiar. Why, of course,

you worked with him last summer didn't you, Jin't

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3,	JERRY:	I'll say he worked with him. Why, Jim practically gave him
3.		all his information about the Forest Service and a range -
3		work in the National Forests. Even helped his get some of
, 5 .		his pictures. How did the book turn out, Mary's Jim
0+		doubted if the Prof would ever finish it, let alone publish
i, s		1t.
ø,	MARX	It's really a fine textbook, Jerry. In story form so the
ŝ,		youngsters will love it. And there's a good many fine
9.		pictures in it, too. Some taken right here on the Pine
10,		one National Forest.
111	BESS:	Isn't that fine, Jim?
12.	of The	Yeah, I guess so.
13.	JERRY:	Aw, don't mind him. Tell us some more about this Forestry
		book, Mary.
10.	MARY;	I understand it's to be used in all the schools all over win
16.		State and might even be used in other states in this region.
17.		But I've saved the best feature until Last.
13.	JERMY:	There's a school teacher for you. Just like she tells her
3.9		alds about writing compositions. Gotta keep the climat
80		ftill the end. Come on, Mary. Tell ms.
老板	SESS;	She will if you give her a chance, Jerry.
8.8	NARX:	It's the very first illust ation in the book, Krs. Robbins.
38		The frontispiece. It's a beautiful picture Stop
24		frowning, Jerry I'm telling you about it as fast or I use
-3.4		It's a picture of a ranger and his horse.

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2,	BESS:	You mean Jim and Dolly, Mary?
Ze	MARX:	Tes, Mrs. Hobbins. And it's a levely picture. Mr. Hobels
		looks so grand on Dolly; he looks, well sort of like a
-0.0		knight, a modern knight.
8,	JERRY:	(LAUGRA) Sir Jim of the Pine Cone, huh? But, say, ien
w ş		that great, Jim? You're famous . Now what do you think
P.		ab out Friday the 13th.
ē.	JINS	Well, I'm glad Stewart finally got the book finished, of cou-
0.		but we'd have heard about it sooner or later.
10,	JERRI:	AM! It doesn't mean a thing to you that your work has
11.		naterialized into a concrete boook to educate youngsterm? Or
12.		that your picture is gonna be an inspiration for boys and
13,		girls all over the State?
3.4 .	MARY;	That's a pretty speech, Jerry. And YOU're right. It would
15,		wertainly make me proud to know I had a part in a thing like
16,		that.
37.	JERRY:	Well, it's no use. Jim't still sore at Friday the 13th,
18,		looks like
19 ₀	MARY:	Oh say, I almost forget. In my handbag here The postmanus
20,		asked me to bring this letter along. He said he misses it
41. °		when you got the restof themail this morning
23,	JERRY:	Thanks, Mary. (Sound of Tearing Envelope)It's a
25,		personnel memorandum, Jim Hm-m-m-m. It's for you.
24	JIMS	More bad nows, I s'pose, huh? Hare, let ma secit.

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5.	BESS:	What is it, Jerry? Is it really bad news?
6.	JERRY:	Well, sipose I read it. Listen you folksMary, Mrs.
7.		RobbinsIt says: (CLEARS THROAT) Memorandum for Forest
8.		Ranger, Pine Cone National
9.	JIM:	Go on, go on, you can skip all that.
10.	JERRY:	(DEEP) "It gives me great pleasure to adrise you that in
22.		view of your fine work and accimplishments during the past
12.		year, you are being recommended for a step up in your salary
13.		grade. It is felt that even though your new Salary rating
14.		will not go into effect until the first of the new year, you
15.	-	should be advised
16.	BESS:	Why, Jim! It's a promotion! Isn't that wonderful! Jim,
17.		I'm so proud.
18.	JERRY:	Boy, oh boy, that ought ot make you happy, Jim (Raise in
19.		salary! GOLLY!
20.	JIM:	(MELLOWED) Well, that is pretty nice, all right. The extra
21.		money'll come in handy, of course. But it's especially
22,		that a fellow likes to know he's doin' his job.
23.	MARY:	I'm awfully glad, too, Mr. Robbins. And I know you
24.		deserved it, every hit.
25.	JIM:	Thanks, Mary.

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2.		you doing?
3.	MARY:	Why, he's putting a big red circle around the thirteen on
0.		the calendar.
5.	JIM:	(CHUCKLING) Yes, sir. I guess I'll have to admit this is
6.		a red letter day for me, all right.
7.	JERRY:	Oh boy. So you finally admit it's a lucky day, huh, Jim?
8.		Hey, look out! The waste basket's right behind you!
9.		(LOUD GRASH)
10.	BESS:	Oh Jim! You fell over the waste basket Are you hurt, Jim?
11.	JIM:	(GROUCHY AGAIN) Barked my shin, doggone it Well,
12.		might've known something like that'd happenFriday the
13.		thirteenth
24.	MUSIC:	FINALE
15.	ANNOUNCER:	Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers comes to you Each Friday over the
16.		National Farm and Home Hour as a presentation of the National
17.		Broadcasting Company with the Gooperation of the Forest
18.		Service, United States Department of Agriculture.
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